



Stephan Price: By the vote of Student Council, a dangerous precedent was set. In all fairness to other candidates in future elections, the Student Council should not be allowed to declare a winner—this is the student's right, not theirs. Expediency should not be allowed to champion justice.

## Inept Handling of Ballots Causes PRF Controversy

A report revealing irregularities in the counting of ballots cast in the recent elections for student members of Board of Trustee Committees was released to Student Council by Political Relations Forum (PRF) President Frank Yaworowski at Wednesday's Council meeting. The report from PRF, which runs all student elections for Council, said that ballot boxes were kept overnight in an unlocked janitor's room in the Student Center after votes had been counted on February 25th. A recount was demanded the following morning by Stephan Price.

Price finished third in the race for a seat on the Educational

Policy committee of the Board, three votes behind Alan Rothstein. The first two finishers in the race won seats on the committees. The other seat on Educational Policy was won by Matthew Baldwin.

A recount held on March 1 determined that Price had won the election by five votes. The report recommended, however, that either Rothstein be declared the winner or a new election take place.

In addition to placing the ballots in an unlocked area, the request said that several ballots were left on the floor, "due to the lateness of the hour and our hurried exit from the building." Heated debate, at times in-

terrupted by parliamentary questions, followed introduction of the report. Council members criticized PRF for inept handling of the ballots. Underlying much of the discussion were vague implications of collusion in ballot counting.

Some members at first favored invalidating the entire Educational Policy election, thus necessitating the running of a new contest. When the difficulties involved in this procedure were discussed, however, the feeling ran toward invalidating the recount and declaring Rothstein the winner.

The question was called and Council voted 9-5-0 in favor of

Continued on page 2



Alan Rothstein: "I don't think that the recount can be regarded as valid at all. Although PRF did the most reliable job they could, and the plateau system was used, certain circumstances make me believe that the recount should not be counted, which PRF stated in its report."

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

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## Panther Lawyer Garry Blasts Establishment

By CATHY ALLEN  
News Editor

Condemning J. Edgar Hoover, the Epstein report in the New Yorker, and the "cultural nationalism growing against the Black Panther Party," Charles Garry, defense attorney for Bobby Seale, called upon students to unite with both the working class and middle America to remedy blatant injustices presently growing within the United States.

Speaking before about 200 students in Dana 102 the attorney called the students "just another cop-out generation." Garry explained that he had held much hope and expectation with "the movement" when it started five years ago; but he denounced today's increasing apathetic youth as a plot in perpetuating the status quo of "an insane administration." He didn't attempt to lecture to the students about participation in marches, rallies, and demonstrations: that was not his professed reason for addressing University students.

Garry explained that he was defending "two beautiful people—Ericka and Bobby"—and speculated whether or not they could receive a fair trial. "With the Epstein report in the New Yorker coming out with such an anti-Panther piece at the same time that a jury has finally been picked for the Seale trial—there seems to be little doubt in my mind that any Panther could receive a fair trial."

Garry described Seale's treatment as deplorable: "They're trying so hard to break down his determination; they want him to go to pieces." But, with all "their" efforts, Garry maintained that Seale was still "his own man."

With the seating of the last juror, the defense attorney pointed out that Seale's defense was an uphill struggle due to the fact that the country has been "turned off" to the Panthers. J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has himself termed Seale as the most dangerous man alive. "You can bet that if Seale had been preaching in favor of the Vietnam War, he wouldn't be under arrest now—on any charges," Garry said.

Continued on page 4



ATTY. CHARLES GARRY

## ECC Referendum Set—Better Groups For Less?

In an effort to meet student's demands for top name entertainment at reasonable prices, the E.C.C. has come up with a referendum proposing that a ten dollar per semester fee be imposed on each student so that more and better entertainment can be enjoyed at rock-bottom prices at the University.

At the moment, insufficient funds have forced the E.C.C. to charge exorbitant admission prices in order to meet the rising costs. Their goal is to provide "frequent, excellent entertainment at costs the student can afford." The emphasis will be on rock groups, but plays and movies will be offered also.

There are several advantages to such a proposal:

- 1) Concerts can be given at a maximum charge of 50c per student, as compared to the present 3.50, 4.50 and 5.50 ticket cost. These concerts will be offered as frequently as possible.
- 2) With these funds, an increased variety of entertainment will be available. Groups like Grand Funk, Chicago and Jefferson Airplane will be within range financially.
- 3) The University will have more buying power when it comes to getting the groups we want when we want them. We will be able to book big name groups in advance.
- 4) As a result of 3, we will have a "better coordinated social calendar." For example, if we wanted a popular group for spring weekend, we could ask for them months in advance, and have the funds available to pay whatever they ask at the time.

In the long run, students will be paying less for more entertainment. Naturally, there are arguments against such a proposal. That most obvious of these is that the students are already paying high fees, and may not feel that an increased entertainment fee is necessary. Another is that students would rather have a few big names per year, without the other extras, than to have some mediocre entertainment every other week. According to Rich Carlson, vice chairman of E.C.C., the committee hopes that this proposal will promote a greater sense of unity among students by offering entertainment that everyone can afford. It is to the student's advantage that he consider the pro's and con's of this important issue before voting on March 17 and 18. He should remember that this twenty dollars extra per year will be coming from his pocket.

## Council Rejects SFC Document; Ponders Peoples' Park Plans

Erasing all doubt as to the status of the proposed constitution of Students For Classes, Student Council rejected the document not once, but twice, at Wednesday's meeting.

Wading through complex parliamentary procedure, Council members first voted 12-1-1 to reject the SFC document; voted 10-4-0 to reconsider it and then voted 12-1-1 again to finally reject it. The constitution, as it stands, cannot be considered again, according to Alvin Scott, Council vice-president and parliamentarian.

Originally presented for approval last fall, the SFC constitution was tabled because it contained a "loyalty oath" clause requiring members to sign a

statement signifying agreement with the principles and goals of SFC.

### Untabled and Retabled

At the Council meeting of March 3, the constitution was brought up again, discussed and retabled due to its lack of an anti-discrimination clause. Sal Mastropole, director of student activities, told Council that the University-required clause should prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or sex.

When Council untabled it at last Wednesday's meeting, they found that the necessary changes had not been made, so they voted overwhelmingly to reject it.

SFC was organized last spring in an effort to keep classes in session during the nationwide strike against the war in Southeast Asia. It is now uncertain what SFC will do to attempt to gain de jure status.

### "People's Park"

In other business, Council voted unanimously to approve preliminary plans for a proposed "People's Park" on the site of Old Alumni Hall, and gave Chairman Robert Redmann of the Industrial Design department an enthusiastic go-ahead to complete plans.

Redmann showed Council a series of preliminary sketches showing possible landscaping for the new park. The plans call for a sense of "privacy and informality," Redmann said, and would allow for outdoor classes, plays, concerts and, most of all, a "place to go and just loaf around."

The elevation of the land will be altered to provide gently rolling hills and a center platform recessed four or five feet. Informal seating arrangements throughout will be complemented by a form of "low-key" lighting. The existing trees and the fence along University Ave. will be retained.

### Patio Connection

Another possibility not fully researched yet is the connection of the park to the patio of the Student Center social room. The patio, now rarely used, could be made accessible via some sort of a curving staircase.

Redmann voiced hopes that the driveway adjoining the park could be eliminated, thereby providing an extra 10 feet of land. Council also expressed a desire to tie the park in with the little-used umbrella to the rear of the Student Center, which, incidentally, is called the Lucille Lortel Pavilion.

Council allocated \$3,000 for the proposed park last year; and now planners are optimistic about getting additional funds from the University, according to Sheri Lee, a senior who has assisted in the park planning.

### Meanwhile

Other action taken by Council included unanimous approval of the Free School constitution. The Council committee on the Day Care Center got an okay for an allocation of \$300; the newly-recognized Press Club got \$158 out of a requested \$348; and the Organization for Non-Violent Alternatives was granted \$180 for bringing Atty. Charles Garry to campus last Thursday. A request of \$100 by Psi Chi, a national psychology honor society, was denied—the society is not a "de jure" organization.

President Howard Kreitzman of the Residence Hall Association reported that a new policy dealing with students caught smoking marijuana in the dorms has been approved. Grass will now be treated basically the same way as alcohol.

Kreitzman also informed Council that RHA and the administration have reached an agreement on students having single rooms. If the room is a double, the single student, by paying \$100 extra, is entitled to use of the second bed and desk—they will not be removed. But if the student tries to sub-let the room, it will result in immediate suspension and billing for the full double amount.

### SCRIBE CONTEST

Somewhere in today's Scribe are hidden the initials "L.F.D." If you can find them, come to the Scribe office, and we will tell you what they mean.

4925



# Jazz-Rock Ensemble Cuts Promo Record for MCA

By MARY FALLON  
Staff Reporter

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble of the University will soon be nationally known, thanks to a recent recording session at Vanguard Studios in New York City.

Conducted by Neil Slater, a new member of the music department faculty, the Ensemble cut a record which will be used to promote Music Corporation of America (MCA) of New York and, as a by-product, act as advertising for the music department at the University.

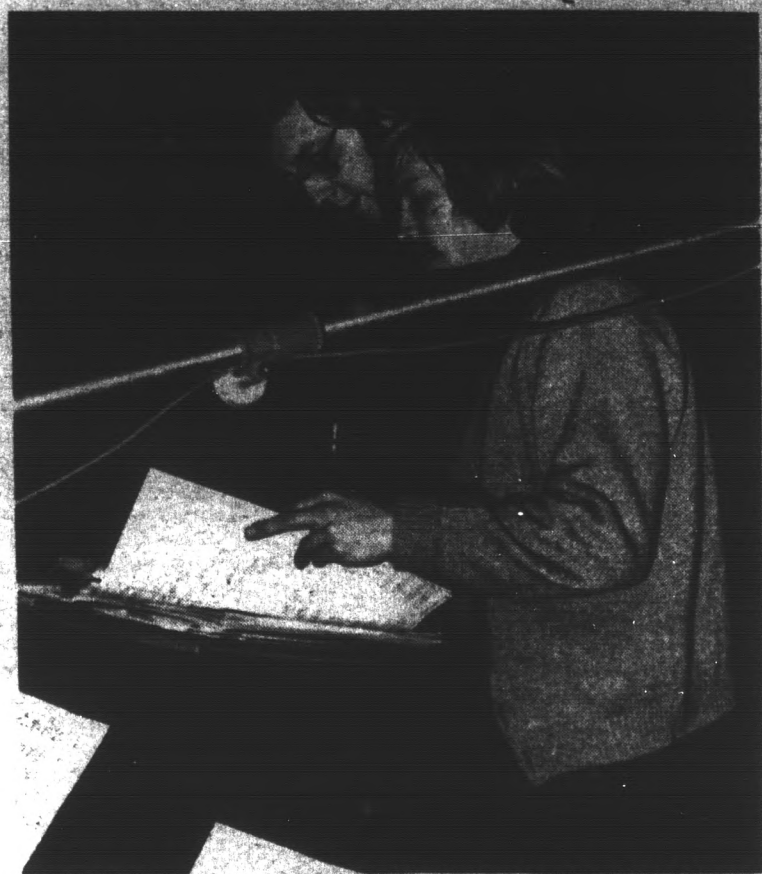
Slater, who is also an arranger and composer for MCA, planned the session using University students not only of the Jazz-Rock Ensemble but also the University Pop Singers, under the direction of Assistant Professor Earl Sauerwine and graduate assistant Stanley Wietzychowski, both of the music department.

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, comprised of 23 University students, recorded the music of Frank Zappa, arranged by Joe Boerst, and another composition, "Side Glance," written and arranged by Slater. The Pop

Singers sang selections from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Baby Please Don't Go" by Joe Williams with arrangement by Slater.

These records, cut during the week of February 21st, will be released sometime in late spring. They will be sent to music teachers at colleges and high schools all over the country.

Financing for these recordings was done by MCA and, in return for using students to make the recordings, MCA agreed to contribute \$400 towards a new sound system to be used by the entire music department.



NEIL SLATER, left, and Stan Wietzychowski, of the University's Music Department, look over a score of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" during recent recording session at Vanguard Studios in New York City. (Photo courtesy Dave Roach).

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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For as little as 30 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form, enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 35 cents per line per issue, or 60 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

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**FOR SALE**—1968 Barracuda, auto., 318 engine, A-C, P.S. Call 878-3683.

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**BROWN WALLET** lost. If found please contact Karen 384-8825.

## PRF . . .

Continued from page 1

invalidating the recount. Rothstein was thus named the victor. In a letter to The Scribe, Price said a new election should be held "because if there was a discrepancy in my count, there was the possibility of discrepancies in the others."

Aptly summing up his own, and others feelings on the matter, College of Nursing University Senator John Ginetti said, "Jesus Christ, I'm upset!"

## Alpine Club Slaloms Towards Certain Debt

Skiing's in-but you don't have to be into skiing to be in the Alpine Outing Club. Contrary to the ideas of most of the student body, the Alpine Outing Club gives equal time to the activities of the spring and fall, such as camping trips, road rallies, horseback riding and sailing.

But will this opportunity for "natural good times" be able to continue on the University campus? Due to the recent discontinuing of funds from the Student Council, the Alpine Outing Club is starting to explore other ways of earning money.

Student Council, after setting aside \$5,000 for the University Coffee House and other major expenses, found itself in a tight situation for distribution of funds

to other student organizations. An indirect decision was made to allocate funds only to events that would benefit the entire student body on an educational basis, according to Russ Valentine, president of Student Council.

The financial committee voted down any further allocations to the Alpine Outing Club that involved a weekend of skiing with only 15 people, but the club hopes for funds for camping trips that will involve many more people in the spring.

The 103 club members of the fall semester were offered seven ski trips and 15 students were allowed to participate each weekend. This plan would have offered each member one sure weekend but, because of financial problems two weekend trips were cancelled. A day trip was suggested so that these and other students could ski.

Charlie Shansky, Vice President of the Alpine Outing Club, after discussing the Student Council's decision for supporting educational events only stated "I feel that the Student Council is operating on their best interests, not on the interests of the entire student population."

Without funds from Council, the Alpine Outing Club may not be able to continue, according to Treasurer Nancy Hawthorne. Their dues of \$4 per member is not enough to completely pay for the field trips that are to be organized for the spring semester. An educational film on either camping or skiing will be shown in two weeks and a mass membership drive has already begun.

Students need not have any special skills to join the Alpine Outing Club. According to the executive board, club membership is extended to everyone who wishes to participate.

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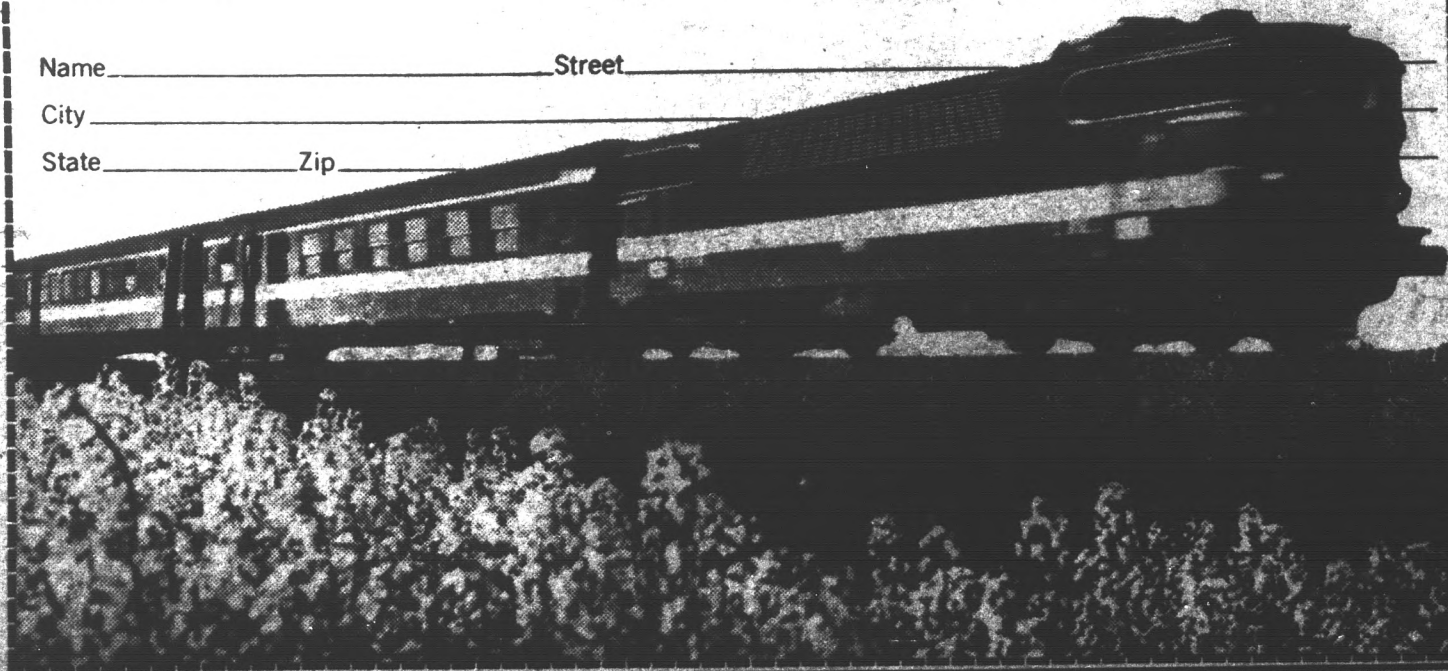
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## Magazine Discussions Start March 31st

Two leading magazine writers of the journalism faculty at the University will debate the state of health of American magazines in the first of a three-part discussion series on The Magazine in America. The series will be held at 11:00 a.m. on March 31, April 7, and April 14 in room 303 of the Student Center.

The topic for the first program is: "The Magazines: In Trouble with Today's Youth?"

The initial program will serve to introduce Jhan Robbins, adjunct associate professor of journalism and writer-in-residence, who will moderate the series, announced Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department. Another member of the journalism faculty, Lee Edson, science writer and frequent contributor to the New York Times, will argue on behalf of today's magazines.

The second program, on April 7, will consider the growth and influence of the city magazine in urban America. Discussion will center on New York magazine and the Washington Monthly. Robbins will interview an editor of one of these magazines. This session will be sponsored by the Urban Journalism Institute of the journalism department.

The third program, on April 14, will put into perspective the work of a leading American magazine

writer who has successfully applied fictional techniques to non-fiction writing. This session will be co-sponsored by the Press Club and the staff of the Laurel Review.

Robbins, who is a free-lance writer and president of the Society of Magazine Writers, was recently named writer-in-residence in the journalism department for the spring semester. Over the years, the Roxbury, Conn. resident has won 12 awards for exceptional journalism. His articles, many written in collaboration with his wife June, range from politics to business, education to Hollywood and race relations to parapsychology. They have been published in leading magazines in America.

Robbins and his wife recently wrote "An Analysis of Human Sexual Inadequacy," based on the new Masters and Johnson work. In addition he received a Pulitzer Prize nomination for "Eight Weeks to Live," the story of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, after the senator learned that he was fatally ill.

Traveling all over the world researching stories, Robbins has been to Vietnam on two occasions. On one of these trips he was captured by the Viet Cong.

The discussion series is open to all University students and faculty. Coffee will be served.

Announcements for Tuesday's Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Scribe Office, CBA, 19, by Thursday at 1 p.m.

### TODAY

Dr. Earl M. Uram, Sikorsky Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will speak at an Urban Affairs Seminar at noon in the Trustees Dining Room of the Student Center. Dr. Uram's topic, "Our Increasing Need for Electric Power: Its Impact Upon Urban Communities," is one of a series of seminars spotlighting contributions made by University faculty in the field of urban affairs.

The Music Department will present a piano recital with Francis Brancalione, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Joe Crowley, of WTIC Radio in Hartford, will speak on police and court reporting at the weekly journalism seminar scheduled for 4 p.m. in Jacobson Hall (CBA 103). Crowley, a former policeman, is presently covering the Panther trial in New Haven. The seminar is open to the entire University; coffee will be served.

### WEDNESDAY

University Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Jacobson Hall (CBA 103).

Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in rooms 301-303 of the Student Center.

Dr. Anthony J. Sonnessa of Seton Hall University will present a seminar entitled "Studies of Charge-Transfer Complexes," at 4 p.m. in Dana 121. The public is invited to attend this seminar, the third in a series of five sponsored by the Chemistry Department.

### THURSDAY

Wilfred W. Tressler, associate professor of industrial design, will demonstrate and discuss "A Tour of American Folk Music" at the monthly Board of Associates Dialog in the Student Center at 12 noon. Reservations (\$2.50) are required and may be obtained from Jeanne Sales at the Special Events office.

Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Alfred Wolff will hold an "open house" in his Howland Hall office from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

The Music Department will present a cello-piano duo at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Rubi Wentzel, cello, and Eleanor Hammermeister, piano, will perform works by Brahms, Shostakovich, and Grieg.

Thursday is opening night for "Cristiano," a play by Mario Fratti, presented by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts. Curtain will be at 8:30.

The Cinema Guild will present "Take the Money and Run," directed by and starring Woody Allen, at 8:30 p.m. in CM 100. The flick is guaranteed to have you rolling in the aisles, according to the Guild. Free candy is also featured.

### GENERAL

The Laurel Review, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting material for their May issue. Students may leave their submissions in Box 54 of the Student Center, or in LR mailbox in Westport Hall.

There are four openings for University students to serve on the Bridgeport Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. The council meets at the most four

hours per week. Qualifications: students must be from Bridgeport, and they must be a freshman or sophomore. Anyone interested should see Sal Mastropole, director of student activities, in the Student Center.

A used book sale, sponsored by the Eastern Fairfield County chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will be held at the Trumbull Shopping Plaza March 30 to April 1.

"Rendezvous at the Taj Mahal" will be the topic of the first New Hall gourmet supper next Sunday March 21, in the New Hall dining room. The meal will be prepared by Indian students, and will be lighted to 200 guests. Tickets are available today and tomorrow from Thomas Holdsworth, ext. 680, or at the New Hall reception desk.

## UB Tennis Team Returns to Court

"They must be interested in playing under the conditions that exist." That is how University tennis Coach Will Berger described the type of team that will compete on the courts for the University this year.

The conditions he referred to are these of having no place to practice and a rough schedule to play.

Last year the team practiced on the tennis courts in Seaside Park, which are across from Warner Hall. However, due to complaints from Bridgeport citizens who wanted to use the courts, the city has refused to let the team on the courts for the 1971 season, except for scheduled home matches.

Despite the disadvantages, Coach Berger hopes to compensate with a team full of youth and desire. With four of the six returning lettermen being sophomores, there will be stiff competition among the veterans and a group of promising newcomers.

Returning from last year's 3-5 team are senior Fabian Napolsky, junior Barry Klapper and sophomore Ian Adler, Steve Diamond, Lionel Frank and Eric Sacks. Most saw regular action during the 1970 season, and all have had varsity competition as doubles players.

Because of the lack of practice facilities for the entire team, speculation on the coming season is difficult to make. "Using last season as an indication, the strength of the team lies in the lower singles positions of 3, 4, 5 and 6, but we have to improve our doubles," Coach Berger commented.

Improvement in the doubles teams could come from junior Alan Rudman, a former Nassau County and New York State doubles champion.

The real strength of the team, however, will have to come from each player's desire to play the game, despite the conditions under which he must play.

## CRYPTOGRAM

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GJY FLDOF XKCOUW EGPOSY LFD ASOUF DJEIRUFTS ID  
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The Scribe's infamous feature, was given to—who knows?—that the cryptogram, returns this was a month ago. So dig it, week after about a month of freaks—the cryptogram is back, absence. The last Whatley award and better than ever.

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## Campus Calendar

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KNIGHT DEFENSEMAN JOE CAMPO notches his second goal of the night against CCNY goalie John Sterling. UB peppered a porous City defense for eight tallies on 39 shots. Campo scored twice in the third period as the Knights won 8-2. (Scribe photo—Thoma)

## Knights Rip City 8-2 In First Playoff Game

By JON TENNEY  
Managing Editor

Defenseman Joe Campo took time out from his regular chores Friday night to score two goals and assist on two others as the Big Purple Machine shelled City College of New York 8-2 at the Wonderland of Ice. The win gives the Knight hockey team a 1-0 edge in the best-of-three first round series for the Western Division Playoff title.

The Knights had it all over the Beavers Friday as they led 4-0 before CCNY could get on the board in the third period. UB warmed up with two goals in each of the first two periods and let loose a four-goal salvo in the final frame while checking hard all over the ice. The Knights outshot CCNY 39-22, which means that one of every five UB shots scored.

Center Steve Lovely opened the barrage for the Knights at 3:44 of the first period when he put a rebound from a Craig Johnson shot past City Goalie John Sterling. Defenseman John Spader made it 2-0 when he sent a slap shot into the upper left-hand corner of the net at 13:28. Campo and John Ventresca assisted.

Knight wing Joe Sereika opened the second period with a goal at the 10 second mark while UB was shorthanded. Ventresca had been sent off for two minutes at 14:05 of the first period for charging. Knight Captain Dan Arcobello took the second period face-off into the City end and passed to Sereika in front of the net, who put it in for the score.

Sereika added a second goal at 2:34 on assists by Ventresca and Arcobello. Play then dragged for awhile as neither team mounted much of an offensive. Only two penalties were called during the period, one on each team.

The third period opened with the Knights leading 4-0 and owning the ice. CCNY had not bothered Knight goalie Randy Olen too much, as the Beavers managed only seven shots on goal in the first period and five in the

second. The Knight defense broke up the City attack before the Beavers could get off a shot.

City wing Dan Papachristos finally put CCNY on the scoreboard at 0:59 of the third period. Olen was screened on the shot from out in front of the net and Papachristos put the puck by him for his 20th goal of the year.

The Knights came back two minutes later when Campo scored the first of his goals. Picking up the puck at his own blueline, Campo moved across center ice into the City end. He skated down the left side, crossed toward the goal and beat Sterling on the short side.

At 8:02 Campo scored again, this time assisted by George Wrensen and Johnson. Campo now has 16 goals on the season, and leads the Knight defensemen in that category.

Knight forward Gary Wilkinson and CCNY defenseman Phil Hannon were banished at 9:45 of the period for fighting. Both received five minute major penalties. At this point in the game Coach Richard Trimble pulled Olen and sent in Nelson Shapiro to mind the nets. At the same time, Ken Grumet took over in the City nets.

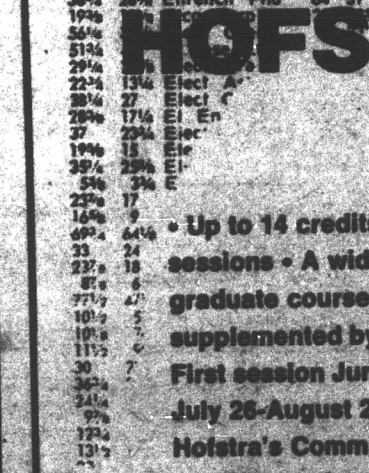
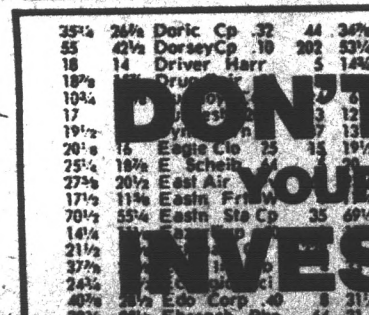
Grumet got his baptism at 3:18 when Knight defenseman Carl Hauquitz scored on an assist by Campo. It was Hauquitz' third goal of the year and made the score 7-1.

Lovely closed out the scoring for the Knights at 12:27, assisted by Johnson. The goal was the 20th of the season for Lovely. Papachristos got his second goal of the night at 14:40 for CCNY.

Johnson picked up three assists in the game and Arcobello added two. It was the first time in several games that Arcobello did

not score.

The second game in the quarterfinal series was slated for last night at the Riverdale Rink in the Bronx.



## Gymnasts Finish 7th In New England Champs

The University's gymnasts participated in their first major tournament last Saturday, competing against eight teams in the Fourth Annual New England Gymnastic Championships at Boston College.

Although the club placed seventh, Coach Marc Rabinoff said his five-man squad did an excellent job since they were up against experienced 10 man teams as Harvard, Yale, the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He pointed out that the University students compiled 77 points overall while the Yale team which finished third received 90 points. "This small point difference shows how close all the teams finished," Rabinoff added.

In the regional meet the University of New Hampshire came out on top while Boston State placed second.

Rabinoff said the UB squad displayed their best effort on the parallel bars. The young coach praised all five boys in their individual performances.

Highlighting the squad's performance was team captain Jamie Sterling's 27 points in the all-around competition. Rabinoff reported that Sterling finished 10th in a field of 30 in the floor exercises. The captain also did well on the parallel bars and

finished first in the vaulting event.

Rabinoff also praised Marty Bretschneider for his effort on the parallel bars. Bretschneider compiled 21 points in the all-around competition.

Another member of the squad, Bob Conlin, put in a tremendous job on the rings, according to Rabinoff. In this event he placed 12th in a field of 32. The coach lauded Bob Baier for his effort on the rings and parallel bars.

In evaluating new-comer Charlie McCarthy's performance, Rabinoff said that McCarthy has great potential for future seasons.

The non-salaried coach is very optimistic about next year's meets. He hopes that the gymnastic squad can officially attain team status so that they will receive financial assistance. He said that several Ivy League teams have shown interest in meeting the University gymnasts in competition. "We will need financial support so that we can have some home meets next season," the coach explained.

Rabinoff said that anyone interested in joining the gymnasts should contact him in the gym.

## Garry . . .

Continued from page 1

Garry warned the crowd not to look for pleasant answers in changing the system. He pleaded with the students to learn all they could about the laws and political repression as, "if you intend to be any sort of a person and activist, you will end as a political prisoner, too."

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